# SAGE A STRENUOUS INVALID.

HIFE AND DOCTORS HAVE TROU-RIE RESTRAINING HIM.

Trained Nurse's Mustard Plaster Went to Waste, but Not to Uncle Russell's

FAR ROCKAWAY, N. Y., Oct. 8 .- Russell sage is very much better to-night and is well on the road to recovery from his atan Dr. John P. Munn, went up to on this morning he made a bargain th Mr. Sage, or what the doctor described as a bargain, under the terms of which mously great after a natural death. Sage was to remain abed all day tolay, Dr. Munn half promising that under hat condition he might consent to Mr. age's getting up to-morrow and going his office very shortly.

It may be that Mr. Sage dld not regard the doctor's half promise as a valid quid any rate, Mr. Sage broke the bargain, if such it was; for he sat up this afternoon and read the newspapers. Up to that time he had not known just what they had been has been doing relative to his absence. Uncle Russell's" mental condition at this stage may be inferred from Mrs. Sage's mildly expressed hope, when nightfall appreached, that he would decide to return his bed, where it was good and warm.

She herself was busy about that hour entertaining visitors who had called to express their concern at the reports of Mr. Sage's illness and answering the many questions of the reporters who have thronged Cedar Croft since Tuesday after-"My, but you gentlemen must be making this a profitable time for the hackmen." she said to one reporter who called before breakfast. There was no doubt whatever of Mrs. Sage's knowledge of the coast hackmen, whose sires must have come from Niagara Falls before the State Mr. Sage has taken nourishment with

egularity and relish throughout the day began with hot milk at 7 o'clock and ad a breakfast, which he enjoyed, at 9.
At 11 he took more hot milk and at 1 o'clock e had his luncheon, which included a chop This seemed to give him the staying powers mis seemed to give min the staying powers which led him to sit up and read where people who cared to do so could see him through one of the windows. He fasted mit 5 o'clock, when Mrs. Sage found him in happy indulgence in more hot milk.

"He's ready to do anything now," she

said.
"Will he go to town to-morrow?"
"I don't know what he'll do now," she

the shaking of her head was reflected ng experience with a very vigorous estion, and she smiled resignedly. position, and she smiled resignedly. Mrs. Sage does not want her husband to go to business immediately, and, as Dr. Schmuck forbids him to go to-morrow, and Dr. Munn came back to Cedar Croft to-night to add his restraining influence, the patient will have to take the bit and hold it hard if he gets to Wall Street to-morrow. Dr. Schmuck in fact, said this evening that Mr. Sage was not physically able to go to town tovas not physically able to go to town to-nerrow morning, although he did feel timself to be able to do so.

self to be able to do so.

r. Munn, who returned to the cottage
linner time, will remain there to-night,
lie did last night. Just before dinner
. Sage said that she did not know Mrs. Sage said that she did not know whether Dr. Munn was coming back to-night, but that he always did come down when he heard that Mr. Sage was ill, just

ciar Croft to-day one this morning, nd the other early this evening. After the orning visit he issued a bulletin in which said that Mr. Sage had spent a very good ight with no apparent restlessness that he ad relished his breakfast of liquid food, that at noon his temperature was normal and his pulse 78, and that his whole conmarked improvement bulletin said further that every sympm tended to prove a rapid convalescence nd that there were no signs of any com-

"With his remarkable power to keep his ind on business and off of his physical clings," the doctor said, "I shall not be apprised if he returned to his office at the

his evening call Dr. Schmuck found Sage eating his supper, which he said sisted in part of solid food. Dr. Schmuck aid that Mr. Sage's pulse and temperature were practically normal, and that he was getting on so well that there was no reason r issuing another formal bulletin. Miss norning, had not been seen by Mr. Sage up to this evening.

"She made a mustard plaster for me, which was a very good one," Mrs. Sage said, "and then I sent her out to walk on the beach."

Neither Mrs. Sage nor the physicians appeared to covet an opportunity to present Miss Hazelton to Mr. Sage, and there was every reason to believe that she would not

him. Dr. Schmuck thought she Charles W. Osborne, cashier of Russell sage, settled yesterday the question which as been often agitated in Wall Street as whether Mr. Sage has made a will. "Certainly there is a will," said Mr. Os-

orne. The question came up because of he appearance on one of the Wall Street lews bureaus of this statement:

The vaults in which the collateral for loans ade by Mr. Sage is kept are held jointly it he names of himself and of C. W. Osborne, it he event of Mr. Sage's death, then, the aults would not be sealed and any collateral jerial desired by a borrower would be impediately brought out in return for a certical check.

inediately brought out in return for a certified check.

In the case of the late D. P. Morgan, who was a large lender of money at the time of whise death, his executors qualified in thirty folinutes. The position of the several executors under the will of Russell Sage would be worth not less than \$1,000,000, and it is certain that they would all qualify without any delay whatever. It is equally certain that they would continue to lend without the formality of calling all the money now loaned by Mr. Sage, and that they would continue to lend it indefinitely to get the best results for the extate. It is obvious that the ready money should be managed to get constant returns. Mr. Sage's investments have all been careably made and his selections have been made entirely to the satisfaction of himself. Wr Sage has sought no new business in recent lears and his investments have consequently been adjusted for the holding of the estate, still it should remain open. No selling out the scurities or liquidation or change in securities and the refere be reasonably anticipated. Mr. Osborne, when the above statement

Mr. Osborne, when the above statement was shown to him yesterday, said that its lirst paragraph, to the effect that the vaults in which the collateral against Mr. Sage's loans is kept were held in his name as well as that of Mr. Sage, was perfectly true.

"I can say," said Mr. Osborne, "that in the event of Mr. Sage's death his loans could not be disturbed immediately. If

one wanted to pay off a loan he y it and get the security back. As for executors continuing to loan, that would pend upon what authority the executors we under the law. In any event, the mey would not be withheld from the in market, as the money from loans at had been paid off would be deposited trust companies for a time, the executo aving one year to settle under the law, ad the companies holding it would loan it. don't think any one would be called on mediately to pay off loans, or that Mr.

Old Point Comfort, Va.

ge's affairs are in such shape that in any

RESTORING HEART'S ACTION. Dr. Koulapye Discusses the Results of His

Experiments. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Oct. 9 .- A despatch to the Daily Mail from St. Petersburg gives the details of an interview with Dr. Koulapye on his attempt to restore circulation in He Sits, Ip Takes Solid Food and the human heart after it has stopped. Reads What Papers Said About Him. | The doctor says the attempt possesses great theoretical interest.

Hitherto no attempt has been made to employ Locke's saline solution in productack of bronchitis. When his friend and ing artificial circulation in the case of the human heart. It is not to be anticipated that the resistance of the heart is so enor-

It is remarkable that in certain forms of disease the stoppage of the heart or the semblance of the death of the heart is not due to exhaustion, but to the accretion of certain substances, probably of an animal nature. Metabolism of the tissue then pro quo to make the compact binding. At takes place. After this has been removed by washing the rhythmic action of the heart recommences

Dr. Koulapye added, however, that the aving about him or quite what the Street | practical value of the discovery should not be exaggerated

> F. B. HARRISON FOR CONGRESS. Burton N.'s Son, Who Married Miss Crocker, Put Up by Tammany.

Francis Burton Harrison, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton N. Harrison, the playwright and novelist, was nominated last night by Tammany in the Thirteenth district for Congress. The convention was held at the Seneca Club, 19 West Twentyseventh street. James W. Gerard nominated Mr. Harrison and Moses Herman and Champe S. Andrews seconded the nomination. George Scannell is said to have discovered Mr. Harrison. Big Bill Devery's two delegates voted for him.

Mr. Harrison is a member of the firm of Harrison, Seasongood & Edwards, lawyers, and is vice-president of the McVickar Realty Trust Company, He lives at 43 East Twenty-ninth street. He married in June, 1900, at Tuxedo, Mary Crocker, the daughter of the late Charles F. Crocker Mrs. Harrison is a cousin of Mrs. J. Sloat Fassett

Mr. Harrison is 29 years old and a graduate of Yale, '95. 'He was at the head of his class in Yale and also at the New York Law School. He enlisted with Troop A at the beginning of the Spanish-American War and came out a Captain. Mr. Harrison has been in San Francisco. He was notified of his nomination and sent word that he would accept.

Frederick W. Perry is the Republican candidate. Henry B. Martin, a lawyer, was nomi-

nated by Tammany in the Fifteenth Congress district. James Stewart, a printer, was nominated last night for Senator by the Republicans

of the Thirteenth district. Peter J. Everett, a lawyer, was nominated by Tammany for Assemblyman from the

The Republicans of the Sixteenth Con-

gress district nominated William R. Spooner.

GROUT'S CHARGES SUSTAINED.

dismanagement of Funds for the St of Deaf Mutes Institution in This City. ALBANY, Oct. 8.-Charges made by Comptroller Grout of New York city of mismanagement of the funds appropriated for the support and maintenance of the Institution for the Improved Instruction of Deaf Mutes of New York city, have been sustained by the State Board of Charities At to-day's session of the board the report of the Committee on the Deaf, comprising Commissioners Michael J. Scanlon and Dr. Stephen Smith, was received and accepted. It was to this committee that the charges were referred. The report says that while no actual dishonesty was unearthed, yet there has been some mismanagement of the funds in the hands of the managers The institution board is severely criticised for its conduct in handling the finances

mends changes in the administration of the institution's affairs. The specific allegations of Comptroller Grout which are sustained are: That building certificates were sold to the members of the board of managers on which interest was paid; that charges were made for instruction and care of pupils for twelve months, whereas only ten months' instruction was given; that in some cases where charges are made for clothing furnished inmates of the institution, no clothing was issued. The moneys misappropriated through these sources were, however, it is understood, used for other purposes in bettering the condition of the school.

of the institution and the committee recom-

## DALTON OBSTRUCTS DEVERY. Fought Him to a Standstill Over Municipa Court Nomination.

Tammany's Eighth district Municipal Court convention adjourned at midnight last night in a deadlock. The convention had taken eighteen ballots, on all of which James W. McLaughlin, candidate of Leader Dalton of the Eleventh Assembly district, had 79 votes, three less than the necessary majority George Washington Gibbons, who was put up by Big Bill Devery, had 53 and Assemblyman Duross of the Seventh Assembly district had 30. The convention will try again on Thursday. After the adjournment Big Bill met Orator Gibbons, who had been standing all night at the Pump. Big Bill took the orator aside. "Too bad," he said. "They trun me an'

"Too bad," he said. "They trun me an' we didn't have the goods."

In the convention Dalton made a little speech, shaking his finger at Devery and Pat Keahon and declaring that he hadn't got fair treatment.

"I surrendered in favor of William R. Hearst for Congress," he said, "because I believe in harmony. I supported Senator Trainor for renomination out of kindness because I was told he was sick. I also supported Ma Swann for Assembly in the Seventh. Three times I've been promised Seventh. Three times I've been promised this judicial nomination."

During the intermissions between balloting, the delegates got beer from the saloon downstairs and sang songs. The chairman said it wasn't decorus. Justice William Armstrong was nominated by Republican convention.

Ebstein in Command of Police. Police Commissioner Partridge and Inspector Cortright are in Washington attending the G. A. R. encampment. First Deputy Commissioner Ebstein came over to Mulberry street from Brooklyn yester-day and took active charge of the depart-ment for the first time. He will also pre-side at the regular weekly trials to-day.

Burnett's Cocoaine southes the irritated scalp removes dandruff, gives a rich lustre to the Hair, —Adv.

30 BODIES IN COLD STORAGE.

SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN STOLEN IN INDIANAPOLIS.

Found in a Louisville Warehouse and Preserved by Cold Storage Pines From an Ice Cream Factory-Woman Gave the Tip to the Indianapolis Police.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 8.-The police of Louisville this afternoon found thirty bodies in cold storage in a warehouse directly across an alley from Wathen's ice cream factory at 629 Eighth street. The bodies were being kept cold by pipes run underground from the ice cream factory. The discovery was made on a telegram from the Chief of Police of Indianapolis, saying that in a letter from Mrs. Mary Jane Smith of Louisville she had told him that all the bodies recently stolen from Indianapolis cemeteries could be found in the warehouse. The Louisville police went to work at once, and after some difficulty forced their way into the warehouse, where the bodies were found. They were nude, and a majority were in a fair state of preservation.

The Chief of Police of Indianapolis was quickly notified of the discovery, and he telegraphed the authorities here that he would come to Louisville to-morrow morning, accompanied by relatives of the dead persons and photographs, and would make an effort to identify the bodies. Mrs. Smith says she knows the bodies were brought from Indianapolis.

Members of the faculties of the various medical colleges here deny any knowledge of the presence of the bodies and say there is no occasion for them to steal bodies, the State turning over to them all those of persons who die in the public institutions of the Commonwealth. The owners and attaches of the ice cream factory refuse to talk, except to say that the bodies were not stolen and that their presence in the warehouse will be accounted for in a

MRS. ARCHIE PELL REMARRIES. she Divorced Her Husband a Few Months

Ago-Now Weds Dr. Percy R. Turnure. Mrs. Sadie Price Pell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Price of Baltimore, was married yesterday afternoon to Dr. Percy R. Turnure in the Church of the Ascension in Fifth avenue. The ceremony was performed by the rector, the Rev. Percy Stickney Grant. The bride wore a costume of pale gray

repe de chine, with a hat and feathers to match. After the church ceremony there was a small reception at 12 West Tenth

Mrs. Turnure secured a divorce from broker, in Saratoga this summer. The Rev. Mr. Grant was asked last night if it ot a violation of an unwritten law of the Episcopal Church to marry a divorced

"The parties to this marriage," said Mr. Grant, earnestly, "were personal friends of mine, and I have scrupulously observed the rules of the Church in performing the peremony. There has been no violation

Mrs. Edward Main Post was matron of honor at the wedding. George Turnure was his brother's best man, and the Messrs. Mrs. B. Price, Mr. and Mrs. George Turnure, Mrs. George Evens of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harriman, the Misses Brice, Miss Redfield, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Main Post, Dr. and Mrs. Wier, Dr. Lambert, Dr. Martin and

## CAB FOR LITTLE LOST THINGS Aged 4 and 6, Gingham Aprons, Dirty Faces, Names Forgot.

Two yellow-haired girls, 4 and 6 years old, wearing gingham aprons and with plenty of dirt on their hands and faces, walked up Broadway yesterday afternoon holding each other by the hand and stopping to look at each shop window. Policeman Reardon nsked them where they were going. They couldn't tell even their names and they hadn't the slighest idea where they lived. He started with them for the Tenderloin

When he got in front of the Hoffman House a woman who was leaving the hotel asked where he was taking the children. He told her. She said it was a shame to walk them through the streets and she asked Reardon if he wouldn't take the children to the police station in a cab if she would pay for it. Reardon said he would. The woman hailed a cab and paid the driver, and the cop and the two youngsters climbed in. They went to the police station in style. The two children were claimed late last

night by Patrick Hassett, an iron moulder, living at 425 West Twenty-sixth street. One was his child Nellie and the other, Mary Keogh, lives in the same house.

## POLICE FIND MISSING PATIENT and Lawyer Accuses Police Sergeant Touting for a Rival.

Martha Faulhaber, 16 years old, is the 'light-haired girl" who disappeared from Mrs. Louise Wagner's house at 205 East Mrs. Louise Wagner's house at 205 East Fifty-fifth street, the place from which Josephine Murphy was taken to Flower Hospital suffering from a criminal operation. The Faulhaber girl was found by acting Captain Hayes in a "sanitarium" in 145th street. There are half a dozen prisoners in the case—one of them, William Faulhaber of 1245 Webster avenue, the girl's father.

the girl's father.
When it was called in the Yorkville police court yesterday Max Steinert accused a sergeant of the East Fifty-first street station of influencing Jacob Joernes.

one of the prisoners, to drop him in favor of Lawyer Nugent.

"I have seen," said Steinert, "an order from Joernes to a friend of his to pay a police sergeant of the East Fifty-first street station \$100. He only got \$50, but I know he told the defendant that Nugent was the man he should retain because no lawyer

in this court has as much influence with your honor as Mr. Nugent." Joernes said that he had written the order on his friend because he didn't have any money with him and wanted enough to engage counsel. The order was payable

## CHASED HAVEMEYER AUTO And Arrested the Driver-Mr. Havemeyer

Not Aboard. Bicycle Policeman Hanley of the West 125th street station chased a big red automobile along Eighth avenue from 112th street to 120th last night and arrested the driver for exceeding the speed limit. At the station the prisoner said he was Edmond Froment and that the automobile belonged to Frederick Havemeyer. Froment was locked up. Two men and two women were in the automobile. One of the men said he was a friend of Froment

Foliage Excursion, October 11, Lackawanna Railroad to Delaware Water and Pocone Mountains. Delightful autumn Round trip tickets good to Oct. 15, \$2.—Ade.

Pail Mall London Cigarettes. The manufacturer of these famous cigarettes having secured the finest selections of Turkish and Oriental tobaccos, smokers can depend that the high quality of these cigarettes will be maintained.—Ads. NEW COPPER DISCOVERY?

Samples Found Near the Calumet and Heela Indicating Enormous Wealth.

HOUGHTON, Mich., Oct. 8.-Locked up in the barn of the Calumet and Hecla Company are eight large masses of conglomerate rock, aggregating two tons' weight, secured between the Calumet and Hecla Mine and the shore of Lake Superior, several miles to the westward. They are awaiting the inspection of President Agassiz, and were secured by Capt. J. A. Danielson, one of the oldest employees of the Calumet and Hecla.

The rock is very rich in copper, carrying probably 5 per cent., or double the average of the Calumet and Hecla. The conglomerate is apparently considerably different from that of the Calumet, and being found to westward, while glacial action is eastward, is presumably from rock in place, and is not merely "float copper." Should the discovery prove to be in a vein in place it will be worth scores of millions. The discovery leads to a renewal of stories, current for thirty years, of the existence of another conglomerate as rich as the Calumet and Hecla in the same general zone of the Lake copper belt.

FLAG RUSH AT COLUMBIA.

Zulu Leading the Freshmen, but Not to Victory-Sophs' Banner Stayed Up. Hostilities between the sophomores and reshmen of Columbia were resumed vesterday morning with the annual flag rush The '05 men challenged the newcomers by hoisting the sophomore class flag to the op of a tree on South Field. Forty sophomores, in command of Buck Whitwell

freshmen The freshmen had the advantage in numbers, but as they had to climb the tree to get at the flag and as the sopho nores only had to grab their legs and pull hem down, '05 won the fight within the ime limit, thirty minutes, fixed by the

formed about the tree and protected their

colors against the attack of fifty or more

upper classmen. In the first line of freshmen was Pivley Ka' Isaaka Seme, the Zulu student. The first onslaught was a failure. For the second, the freshmen picked out tall men to stand on the shoulders of the others to reach the tree's lower limbs. A few climbed adjacent trees and pluckily attempted to swing from projecting branches to the flag tree. Three such attempts were made and each time the limb broke and the freshman fell headlong on the fighting throng below.

The sophomores took their flag down voluntarily and cheered themselves for many minutes. Hostilities will continue periodically until the interclass cane sprees and tug-of-war, which will determine the rights of the freshmen.

## SUNK BY THE KRONPRINZ. British Steamship Goes Down After Col lision and Two Lives Lost.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 8 .- The North German Lloyd steamship Kronprinz Wilhelm, which sailed from Southampton for New York this morning, collided off Beachy Head, in a dense fog, with the British steamship Robert Ingham, bound from Southampton to Newcastle in ballast.

The Ingham sank in three minutes. All of her crew were rescued except Chief Officer Miller, who was drowned

A passenger of the name of Scott was killed while asleep in his bunk. The rest of the crew were picked up by the Kronprinz Wilhelm, which, after landing them at Southampton, proceeded on her voyage to New York.

PRICE SET ON CASTRO'S HEAD. zuela-Victory Expected Soon.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN SAN JUAN, P. R., Oct. 8. - Passenger who have arrived here from Venezuela say that the revolution in that country will end within two weeks. The revolutionists have set a price on President Castro's

Gen. Matos, the rebel leader, holds the situation in his hands, and the Government troops will capitulate in order to prevent bloodshed in Caracas and La Guayra.

## PERTH HONORS CARNEGIE. Freedom of the City Where He His Honeymoon.

GLASGOW, Oct. 8.-The freedom of the city of Perth was presented to Mr. Andrew Carnegie this afternoon. The burghers ticket was inclosed in a silver casket. Mr. Carnegie made an address in which he advocated the extension of international arbitration. He said he had spent his honeymoon in Perth. The honor conferred to-day would make him anxious to live to deserve it.

Parliament to Meet on Oct. 16. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 8.—Prime Minister Balfour as convened Parliament to meet for the

autumn session on Oct. 16. Grand Central Pete Nabbed Again. "Grand Central Pete," once king of confi dence men, was arrested again yesterday

and locked up in Police Headquarters charged with being a suspicious person. Detective Sergeant Millburn saw him try-ing to sell a "phony" gold watch on a street

Nikola Tesla appeared before Judge Foster in the General Sessions yesterday and not only obtained the remission of his fine of \$100 for failure to appear on Tuesday

and do jury duty, but got an extension of

Snow in the Adirondacks. MERRILL, N. Y., Oct. 8 .- The first snowstorm of the season occurred in this part of the Adirondacks to-day. The mountain

falling and a strong northwest wind is Jerome Calls on the Mayor District Attorney Jerome called on Mayor

Low yesterday afternoon. Mr. Jerome said that his call had no reference to the police situation and that it was made to obtain some information. To West Point or Newburgh and return by Day Line steamers, \$1.00. Autumnal follage.—Ade

Between Business Hours. The Pennsylvania Special leaves New York 1:54 P. M., arrives Chicago 8:56 A. M., the next morning.

QUEEN BOXED THE KING'S EARS

SERVIAN RULER AND HIS CON-SORT QUARREL OVER MONEY.

He Is Short of Funds, Says a Correspond ent, and She Won't Lend Him Any -Her \$400 a Month Pin Money Cut Off-Violent Scenes Before at Court Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

VIENNA, Oct. 8 .- The Neues Wiener Tagblatt's Belgrade correspondent describes a renewal of the domestic amenities of the Servian royal pair. King Alexander, owing to financial difficulties, recently stopped Queen Draga's

pin money, amounting to \$400 a month. The Queen revenged herself by creating an indescribable scene before the courtiers. who were finally obliged to protect the King from her violence. A week later the King, driven by the utmost necessity, appealed to the Queen to

lend him money from her savings. She refused, and then there was another scene. The King overwhelmed her with the bitterest reproaches. He accused her of endangering the throne, and called her the curse of his life. Despite this the Queen persisted in her

refusal to lend him money. Instead she abused him coarsely, and revived the old accusation that he was carrying on a liaison with her younger sister Hélène.

Finally the Queen boxed her husband's ears and he, in trying to parry the blow, struck her violently on the arm.

RUSSIA RESTORING MANCHURIA. Lower Part of the Province Turned Over to the Chinese.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PERIN, Oct. 8.—Despatches have been received here stating that the lower part of Manchuria, south of the Liao River, was restored to the Chinese to-day. Viceroy Yuan Shih Kai formally received the Shanhaikwan-Newchwang Railway from the Russians yesterday. The Newchwang customs receipts indicate a better con dition of trade than ever before in Man-

An extension of the Imperial postal service in Manchuria has been asked for by the Chinese. This service was suspended by Sir Robert Hart, Director of the Imperial Maritime Customs, owing to brigandage, which the Russians failed to suppress. The pative officials are afraid to act without the consent of the Russians. The objection of the Russians to the extension of the Imperial post to the new railway has not been withdrawn, but mail trains are running

It is understood that Great Britain and Germany have agreed to evacuate Shanghai on Nov. 1, if Japan agrees. Japan's consent is expected daily.

WON'T SEE THE BOER GENERALS. Kalser Not to Invite Them and They Will Not Ask for a Reception.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Oct. 8 .- It has been decided that Emperor William will not receive the Boer Botha, Delarey and De We semi-official North German Gazette to-night

"When it came to the knowledge of his Majesty that the leaders of the Boer Army, Botha, De Wet and Delarey, were coming to Berlin, an order was issued by his Majesty that the Generals should be acquainted of the fact that he was ready to receive them, provided they would abstain while in Germany from any anti-English agitation and present themselves through the English Ambassador. Gen. De Wet, in behalf of his comrades, accepted these conditions. According to official news from The Hague dated Oct. 6, the Generals in the meantime have changed their minds, and now, while hesitating to ask for an audience, prefer

to wait in the expectation of the Kaiser offering one." The Gazette concludes: "The incident is thus settled. The question of an audience has been decided in the negative."

## EXPELLED FROM FRANCE. Action Taken as Result of Racing Scandal Unearthed.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, Oct. 9.—The Matin says that Kemp and Biwins, owners of racehorses; Kohn and Rose, bookmakers, and Budd, Hassell, Solly and Gray, jockeys, have been expelled from France in connection with the racing scandal recently unearthed here Kemp is an Englishman, the others Americans.

The Minister of the Interior has signed a decree expelling the men from the country. It is believed that four other suspects have crossed the frontier since the opening of the inquiry without awaiting the results of the investigation.

It is expected that two American jockey will not get licenses to ride next year. They have scored many big successes since their arrival in France. Their conduct was brought into question by their riding of the favorites in two races in which they were beaten. Their explanations under examination were not satisfactory.

# New Transvani Tariff.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.
PRETORIA, Oct. 8.—The new customs regulations abolish the duties on machinery building materials, metals and agricultura implements. The duties on wines and spirits are raised considerably. The duty on dynamite is left temporarily unchanged.

> New English Line to Boston. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

FRISTOL, Oct. 8 .- It is officially announced that J. H. Wolsford & Co. have decided to establish a steamship service between Avonmouth and Boston. The steamers will sail at intervals of a fortnight from either side.

9,000 Names Off Cuban Army List. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, Oct. 8,-The names of 9,000 men have been stricken off the Cuban army lists owing to the fact that they surrendered to the Spaniards. This is in accordance

with a law passed by the Congress. They

will not receive back pay. Latest Marine Intelligence. Arrived: Sa Menominee, Loudon, Sept. 29; as Arabistan, St. Lucia, Oct. 1; ss Goldsboro, Phila-delphia, Oct. 7.

Investors Read The Wall Street Journal Laurel House, Lakewood, New Jersey

170,000 MINERS ORDERED OUT.

French Federation Declares General Strike in the Coal Fields. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

PARIS, Oct. 8.-The French National Federation of Miners has decided to order a general strike in all the mining centres, to begin to-morrow morning.

At present the strikers in the three northeastern departments number 60,000. If the orders of the Federation are obeyed there will be 170,000 men on strike.

#### STEAMSHIPS 50 MILES AN HOUR! Inventor Says His Engine Will Drive Them Twice as Fast as Any Go Now.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 9 .- A despatch to the Express from Lisbon says that Senhor Carvalho, an engineer, has invented a steam engine which, he asserts, will give vessels a speed of fifty miles an hour.

The experiments with the invention have been successful and, according to the correspondent; it has been sold to a New York company. It is expected that the invention will revolutionize marine propulsion.

CORPORATIONS PAY MORE. Higher Wages and Shorter Hours in In diana Than Individuals Give.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 8 .- The State statisician has just completed an exhaustive report of the condition of labor in Indiana and reaches the conclusion that the wageearner is better paid than ever before. He also finds that the employees of corporations get higher wages than those of individual employers and that they also work fewer hours.

Reports from 350 industries engaged in by corporations show that they employed 76,797 wage earners and 3,563 persons on salary. The average wage for skilled labor was \$2.43; unskilled, \$1.33; boys, 71 cents; girls and women, 93 cents. Reports from 1,215 industries engaged in by individuals or partnerships, employing 24,136 persons as wage earners and 1,017 persons on salary, show that the average daily wage for skilled labor was \$2.13; unskilled, \$1.25; boys, 55 cents; girls and women, 87 cents.

FOREST FIRES DOOM A TOWN. Koss, Mich., Asks Neighboring Places to Send Ald at Once.

MENOMINEE, Mich., Oct. 8 .- The town of Koss, formerly called Fisher, twenty miles from Menominee, is burning from forest fires. Marimette and Menomine have been asked to send aid. A fire engine was sent from Menominee. A telegram says that Koss is doomed. The hamlet has 100 population. It is just thirty-one years to-night that the great fire burned Peshtigo, Wis., in that neighborhood.

LOW WON'T REMOVE PARTRIDGE. Says So-And Does Not Expect the Com-

missioner to Resign. Mayor Low said vesterday that he did not expect Police Commissioner Partridge to resign and that he would not remove him. The belief that Col. Partridge will not resign or be removed is shared by District Attorney Jerome and former District Attorney Philbin, who is one of the Mayor committee formed to help improve the

police force SAVED BY YACHT SKIPPER.

C. Vanderbilt's Captain Pulls a Despond ent Woman Out of the River. A little woman who had been pacing up and down the recreation pier at the foot of East Twenty-fourth street last evening wringing her hands jumped into the river at 6 o'clock. Two men went in after her but she had been carried far out into the stream by the strong tide. Capt. Robert Spinney of Cornelius Vanderbilt's yacht Mirage jumped from the yacht and got her. She was taken to Bellevue Hospital and revived. She had \$87 about her and it was saved

with her with her.

She said she was Sophia Lund, 25 years old, of 202 East Thirty-first street, a boarding house. Mrs. Boyle, who keeps the boarding house, said the girl had lived

## there some time and was out of work. DEPUTY PIPER ON PATROL. Asked a Stationary Park Row Cop Why

He Didn't Keep Moving. Deputy Commissioner Piper paid a fleetng visit to lower Park row last night He stopped only long enough to ask a cop who was standing outside a saloon oppo-site the Post Office, "Why are you not pa-trolling your post?" Seeing a slim, one-armed man in a light

coat and opera hat, the cop resented the query, answering with some brevity that he was waiting for his lunch." he was waiting for his lunch.

"You ought to keep moving just the
same," said the Commissioner shortly.
Then he introduced himself and disappeared
to the direction of the Astor House before in the direction of the Astor House before the astonished officer could even bring

#### his hand to his helmet. Lamb for Theoriere Roosevelt, Jr.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- The Lambs' Club of Philip R. Schuyler Post. No. 51, of Philadelphia sent a six-months-old lamb to the White House to-day to be presented to Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. Young Theodore Theodore Roosever, we was not here to receive it, as he returned to Groton School two or three weeks ago, but the lamb was led through the side gate into the back yard of the President's house. What disposition will be made of the animal

has not been determined. Marries the Girl Whose Life He Saved. POUGHKEEPSIE, Oct. 8.-William Pasquiy of this city and Bertha Stahlman were married to-day. A year ago Pasquiy saved the young woman's life by dragging her from under the hoofs of two frightened horses on Main street. Their acquaintance

began then. 84,000 Verdict for Injured Schoolteacher. Miss Louise Winthrop Koues yesterday got a verdict for \$4,000 in the Supreme

Court for injuries received in 1899 while travelling on an Eighth avenue car. Miss Koues is a schoolteacher, and on her way to school fell off the car, injuring her left hip and leg. hip and leg. Want 2 1-2 to 1 on Coler. The odds the Coler men wanted Wall Street yesterday were,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  to 1. F. H. Brooks said he had \$8,000 of Coler money which he could wager against \$20,000

of Odell cash. To-morrow the First Day to Register. To-morrow, Friday, Oct. 10, is the first day of registration. Get aboard.

The dining car service is one of the most in portant adjuncts of first class service. Roy, flue Line Trains between New York and Wastington maintain the highest standard.—Ads.

Exposition Flyer

# STRIKE LEADER HERE.

Mitchell Confers With Quay, Penrose and Platt.

UNION IS SOLID BEHIND HIM.

When Men Vote to Stick He Is Suddenly Called Away.

Comes Here and Holds a Midnight Powwow With Republican Leaders in the Fifth Avenue Hotel-Why He Came or What Is Now Proposed He Will Not Tell -But He Has Refused the President's Latest Offer and Vows the Miners Will Fight It Out, Troops or No Troops.

John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, arrived here from Wilkes-Barre last evening on the Lehigh Valley train reaching Jersey City at 8:38 o'clock. He was accompanied by T. D. Nichols, Thomas Duffy and John Fahy, district presidents of the United Mine Workers

At 11 o'clock last night Mitchell went to he Fifth Avenue Hotel. It was said that he had a conference there with Gov. Odeli. Senator Platt, Edward Lauterbach and Chairman George W Dunn of the New York Republican State Committee, and with Senators Quay and Penrose of Pennsylvania.

The Pennsylvania Senators went to the hotel last night with L. M. Hammerling. He is the secretary of a Mine Workers' local in Wilkes-Barre and was employed by State Attorney-General Elkin during his fight to be nominated for Governor, to get the foreign vote in line.

The conference was held in Mr. Hammerling's room. It lasted till after midnight. Mitchell left the Fifth Avenue Hotel at 12:35 o'clock this morning and went to the Ashland House. He tried to get a connection over the long distance telephone, but

was unsuccessful. He declined to say

anything about the conference or answer

any questions put to him. Asked whether he would have any statement to make to-day, he said: "I expect to see a great number of people to-day. It's impossible for me to say

what I'll do." MESSAGE BROUGHT MITCHELL HERE. The tale which preceded Mitchell and als party here was that they came in response to a "mysterious message" from somebody. But, if they did, who the message came from or what its purport was he declined to tell. He would not even say

how long he would remain here. "I have nothing to say,"

he made to all questions He did admit that he had replied to President Roosevelt's suggestion that the men should return to work pending an investigation of the men's demands by a com-

mission appointed by him. HIS REPLY TO ROOSEVELT. "Did you decline the President's pro-

posal?" Mitchell was asked. "That I will not say," he replied. He was told that he was reported as having written to President Roosevelt declining the President's proposal. He replied that he had authorized no such

"All that I told any one was that I had written to the President," said he. "That is all I will say about the matter."

He would not say whether he intended to try to see any of the operators or any other person representing the coal interests. The men were all holding out well, he remarked, and were very much encouraged by the contributions they were

receiving from the trades unions.

vay," he said, "and other cities are also doing well. There is no distress among the strikers and no likelihood of any dis-MINERS WILL STAND FIRM, HE SAYS. The party went to the Ashland House

"New York has done splendidly in this

from the ferry. Mitchell stayed in the hotel corridor for a while receiving telegrams from the districts. After reading a few he made this statement: of remaining out on strike. Out of over remain out. The non-union men who are on strike attended these meetings and voted

with the rest, the vote being unanimous. They made the declaration that they were not deterred from going to work from fear of bodily injury. The presence of the troops has had no effect whatever on the strike. The men will only return to work when their grievances are settled or when they are ordered back by the officers of the union. We are still ready to arbitrate. I feel very much encour-

aged and believe they will be able to stay out indefinitely if need be. After giving out the statement he went o his room, and later to the Fifth Avenue

That Mitchell was coming to town was

"Will the presidents see him if he seeks an interview?" was asked of President Underwood of the Erie. "It depends on what he wants. In this

office the doors are open during office hours,\*

was the reply. "I have no idea what he

may want." LOCALS BACK UP MITCHELL. All of Them Vote to Continue the Strike

-Wilkes-Barre View of His Visit. Mitchell of the Mine Workers to-day rejected the plan suggested by President Roosevelt to end the coal famine. Every

Makes Time for the Business Man.
The Penis, Cania Railroad 20 hor, train to Chi
cago leaves N. w York 1:55 P. M. dail, . - Ade.